

FORECAST OF RICHMOND FUTURE

Possibilities Shown in Assessed Valuation, New Industries and Harbor Work.

RICHMOND, Aug. 10.—People who thought Richmond had about reached the limit as a prodigy among infant cities two or three years ago are laughing at themselves today for their lack of prophetic foresight. Within the last two or three years the city has doubled in commercial importance and building and has nearly doubled in population. The assessed valuation has increased \$5,000,000. The rate of growth is more rapid today than ever.

One of the striking examples of the development of this wonderful shipping and industrial city is the making of what is known as Wall's Second Addition to the City of Richmond, in the northwesterly part of the city. It is owned by George S. Wall, 501 Monadnock building, San Francisco, the man who brought the Pullman works to Richmond and who has made money for hundreds of investors in the last few years. It is an actual fact that people are holding lots today at \$18,000 that they bought six or seven years ago for \$200 on long terms.

Looking for another subdivision where similar profits could be made, Wall hit upon what is now known as his second addition, and here there is little doubt that he will repeat his former successes. The majestically located tract, sweeping level as a floor to San Pablo Bay, and with soil on which home builders can grow the most beautiful trees and flowers, is the key to an industrial section of the city where seven great plants are already in existence or building and where others must locate. Not only will there be beautiful homes and flowers in Wall's Second Addition, but business streets will have to develop there rapidly and to grow to much importance as the city progresses. Wall is known as the man that makes no mistakes in selecting property.

Across by the hills is the mammoth Standard Oil plant with its 2000 men, soon to be enlarged to the extent of \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000. A road has been viewed from these works directly across to the northern part of the city. Managers of the oil refinery being one of the viewers. This will bring the human tide of this plant to Wall's tract.

Close by are the Western Pipe and Steel Works, Schrock Furniture Factory, Enterprise or Santa Fe Foundry, Berkeley Steel Works and the carbide plant of the Standard Carbon Products Company. The latter plant, still being completed, is in fact, on the Wall tract. It has let a contract for 2000 electrical insulators a month. About 75 men will be employed at the start.

A few hundred yards away the big plant of the Pacific Sanitary Manufacturing Company, which will make enamel bathtubs and sinks, is being erected. The main building is 175 by 500 feet. It will start with 500 men.

The traction company is to build a line to the tract and it is on the direct line of the proposed Southern Pacific electric line.

Water streets are being built and a contractor is sinking wells which give a copious and independent supply of the finest water.

Wall's second addition is the key to all this industrial activity. It will become almost a city by itself.

BIG CLAY DEPOSITS PROMISESITEL FACTORY

RICHMOND, Aug. 10.—Representatives of the King estate, one of the wealthiest estates in Oakland, are in this city today looking over the holdings of the John Michel company with a view to leasing them to be used to secure clay for the manufacture of tile-making industry. The estate, which is held by an incorporated company of the heirs, is the owner of large clay deposits in the interior, used for supplying material for them, but it is the desire to secure clay closer to the bay to eliminate heavy transportation costs. Samples of the clay were taken and a decision will be reached shortly as to its suitability. It is suitable for other industries and will be assured for Richmond with large possibilities for development and enrichment, as the security will then be built here.

MAYOR "JIM" OWENS, RICHMOND'S POPULAR AND EFFICIENT CHIEF EXECUTIVE



That it is better to be a good mayor than a poor president has often been exemplified in this country, and indeed, many progressive mayors of like American towns and cities have left a famous name behind them more enduring than several Presidents that might be mentioned. To be a good mayor is not an accomplishment that many men possess, though most everybody thinks he could do a good job at "mayorship."

The bay region is especially lucky in having some mayors who are piling up benefits for their people and honors for themselves that are making them famous far beyond the environments of their own constituencies. Notable among these are Mayor James Ralph Jr. of San Francisco, Frank R. Mott of Oakland, and James C. Owens of Richmond, than whom no brighter or better trio of municipal executives can be found anywhere.

Richmond, the giant young city of industrial activity, neighbor of Oakland on the north, has become one of the best advertised cities in the West, and no small share of the credit for this is due to its able municipal presiding officer, James C. Owens, or "Mayor Jim," as he is affectionately called by thousands of loyal friends, and "Mayor Jim's" popularity among his own people and neighbors is best attested by the fact that a few months ago he was returned to the council by the biggest majority that a public official of that city ever received.

It is true that Mayor Owens has had wide opportunity for the display and practice of unusual executive ability and those qualities which go toward making the successful public man, but the building of cities is an instinct and talent to which men, like poets, are born, and in some like those here mentioned it is an inherent quality.

Richmond, the big "boom" body which has done much for Richmond, Mayor Owens early got into the swing of attracting manufacturing interests to that city and once into it he camped right on its tail 365 days a year with that indefatigable energy which characterizes him in everything he undertakes, with results which are seen around Richmond on every hand today.

Interested in the great inner harbor project, with the result that a government survey has been made and favorably reported on by the War Department engineers, so that with government aid and local funds, harbor improvements amounting to over a million dollars are being undertaken. But this only whetted "Mayor Jim's" appetite, and he immediately pressed the big bunch of able Richmond boosters into line for a municipal wharf and a tunnel through the West Richmond hills to it, all to be voted on by the people at the coming fall election. When the great inner harbor enterprise that is to be a benefit to the whole Pacific Coast shipping and the municipally-owned wharf and tunnel are all constructed and ships are poking their noses through the Panama canal and heading up the coast toward San Francisco, Oakland and Richmond, the whole vast plan will be and should be a monument to the tireless energies of James C. Owens.

And speaking of "Mayor Jim" the old Southern melody comes in good play, for he was born in old Kentucky, where the meadow grass is blue.

And the sunshine of the country's in his face and manner, too.

That's the reason everybody likes him and votes for him as often as they get the chance, and it is understood that a very good chance is coming up this fall in the senatorial district, composed of the counties of Contra Costa and Marin. He is used to doing public duty stunts, for some years ago he served in the Philippines as secretary-treasurer of the first provisional government under President Taft.

It is a pleasure to speak kind words of merited praise for an official who has been tried and found true, who has "made good."

A PIONEER OF EAST BAY SHORE



G. W. McPherson Began When Richmond Had Only Few Scattered Houses.

It is something to have been a pioneer of Richmond. This modern city that has arisen as it were overnight has set a mark of progress on the Pacific Coast. The changes of land values have been as rapid as those in a village following a gold strike, and no one knows more about them or has had greater experience in handling property in this locality than George W. McPherson. Attention is naturally attracted to Mr. McPherson at this time by reason of the fact that he has just organized the Greater San Francisco Realty company for the purpose of selling Richmond lots at less prices than tract themselves and their agents.

When there were only a few scattered houses in Richmond, McPherson was there on the job, and he has been there throughout the prosperous times that have followed. Of all the lots he has sold, he claims that there has not been a single one on which the purchaser has not made a profit. Truly, this is something for even a pioneer to be proud of.

The Greater San Francisco Realty Co. is a new venture, and has opened offices on the second floor of the Macdonald building, in San Francisco. McPherson still has unbounded faith in the future in Richmond, and is one of the greatest boosters for this bustling city of the East Bay shore.

APPLICATION FOR NEW BANK. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—An application to organize the San Francisco National Bank, capital \$25,000, at the Treasury, has been received by the Controller of the Currency.

SEPTEMBER 28 TO BE RICHMOND DAY

The California Municipalities League to Be Royally Entertained.

RICHMOND, Aug. 9.—Because of the trip of local boosters and city officials to Berkeley yesterday, September 28 has been set aside on the program for the annual convention of the League of California Municipalities to be held in the college town as Richmond day. Those in the party who met with the directors of the Berkeley chamber of Commerce and Secretary Wells Drury of the league were Mayor J. C. Owens, President Lee D. Winthorn of the board of trade, Councilmen E. J. Garard and O. R. Ludwig, Charles L. Tolson and a director of the board of trade and City Clerk J. K. Vaughn.

Owens, Garard and Winthorn all made talks to the members of the Berkeley board, stating that the people of Richmond desire to co-operate in every way with the people of Berkeley in making the entertainment of the delegates to the convention a big success. They stated that Richmond has built from a town of a few inhabitants to a city of 15,000 in a few years, and that the people here are proud of this record, and would like to show the visiting municipal experts just what has been accomplished. The Berkeleyans were of the opinion that this attitude was but showing a proper loyalty to this city and that September 28 should be set aside as Richmond day.

As a result of the conference plans will be at once arranged to prepare a program which will give the visitors from over California to the number of some 500 an excellent opportunity of seeing Richmond as well as partaking of the hospitality of this city. Speeches, auto trips, visits to the manufacturing plants, a luncheon at the city hall and ball are among the events contemplated.

WARM ASSEMBLY RACE NOW ON AT RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Aug. 10.—An interesting race is now on here for the Republican nomination for the office of assemblyman from Contra Costa county between Attorney T. D. Johnson and Fred S. Newsum.

The election lies between these two as there are not other aspirants for the Republican nomination and the Democrats are not putting forth a candidate for that office, being content to concentrate their efforts in trying to beat Sumner Crosby for the state senate in the Contra Costa-Marin district with Mayor J. C. Owens of Richmond as their candidate.

Johnson is a prominent attorney here of the law firm of Johnson & Winthorn, a former member of the general assembly, and until a few days ago president of the board of trade, which position he resigned to enter the political race. Newsum is a real estate man, raised in Richmond and a prominent booster.

SWISS CONSULS IN CANADA.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 10.—Consulates in all the large Canadian cities will be established by the Swiss government according to announcement yesterday by Paul Ritter, ambassador from Switzerland to the United States, who arrived here last night on a journey which has taken him all through the United States to Alaska and now into Canada.

HARBOR FACILITIES WILL BOOM RICHMOND ANNEX

Business Men and Civic Bodies Urging Unanimous Vote for Bond Issue



RICHMOND, Aug. 9.—The business men and civic bodies of Richmond are preparing to cast an unanimous vote when the \$680,000 bond issue comes up. This amount is to be added to the million and a half appropriated by the government for an inner harbor.

This new harbor is to be built directly in front of Richmond Annex and will benefit that new residence tract a thousand fold. With the completion of this

GIRLS AND SLAYER ARE BURIED AT WEAVERVILLE

WEAVERVILLE, Aug. 10.—Autopsies made yesterday show that Katie Gould and Eliza Gould were each shot twice by George Lorenz at Steiner's Flat Wednesday afternoon. In addition to the shot in the back of her head it was found that a bullet had struck Katie Gould, the younger sister, in the shoulder and had broken her neck. This wound was not noticed at the scene of the tragedy.

All three funerals were at the same hour from the Congregational church, the Rev. Mr. Lewis officiating. The sisters were laid in a double grave in the village cemetery. George Lorenz, the slayer, was interred in the family plot in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

MOTORCYCLE COLLIDES WITH POLE; TWO HURT

SAN JOSE, Aug. 10.—Tony Rodriguez, aged 20, has concussion of the brain, and his brother Joe, aged 18, is badly cut and bruised as the result of a motorcycle accident at the Junction House, near Mountain View, yesterday. Both will recover. Tony tried to take the curve in the San Francisco road at the Junction House, one of the most dangerous in this section, at a speed of 40 miles an hour with the motor, the tandem seat of which was occupied by his brother. He was unable to make the turn and they struck a telegraph pole head on.

RICHMOND NOTES

RICHMOND, Aug. 9.—Richmond has 3700 voters registered for the primary election to be held next month. Contra Costa county has 11,000, giving to Richmond about one-third of the vote of the county.

Mrs. Ferdinand Jacob, arrested for battery sworn out by A. C. Parsons, the Pullman Center tract owner was the center of an all-day and exciting trial yesterday. The case went over until next Tuesday.

The weekly practice of Richmond parlor Native Sons band was held last evening at the Wanske residence. The band, under leadership of William Kennedy, is making much improvement and will contest for honors at Stockton on Admission day.

A club to study and discuss the live political topics of the day was permanently organized last evening at Secretary Hall by the leading club women of this city.

Employees of the electrical department of the Standard Oil plant will set sail tomorrow with a number of their friends for a day's outing around the bay on the good ship Arba and Vanito. It will be an enjoyable affair, although no stop is scheduled for Winchaven, as is the usual custom.

The local ball team will contest with the Clarion team of San Francisco on the First street ball grounds tomorrow afternoon. A special train bearing Elks of Oakland and Richmond took a delegation of

PLANS FOR IDEAL RESIDENCE TRACT

Burg Bros.' Grand View Terrace Will Be Fashionable Residence Section.

RICHMOND, Aug. 10.—Commodious real estate offices are being established in this city by Burg Bros., the pioneer operators in Richmond realty. This firm has leased the entire building just erected at McDonald avenue and Twenty-second street by Mrs. Mary B. Smith of Berkeley. The offices, on the ground floor, will be among the handsomest around the bay.

On the outer wall of the building Burg Bros. will have painted a scenic view of their new tract, Grand View Terrace. At all the principal street and avenue entrances there will be elaborate and handsome gates, each having four ornamental stone pillars, with stone caps, the caps to bear the name of the tract.

There will be eighteen of these gates in all. Trees are to be planted as soon as the water system is completed and elaborate parking will be done.

These magnificent improvements are making Grand View Terrace the fashionable residence tract for Richmond. Business men, who have made money through its development, are buying frontage in Grand View Terrace and will erect their permanent homes there.

Burg Bros. have announced building bonuses on this tract of a total of \$20,000, running from \$500 to \$1500. The latter is the bonus for the first person erecting a \$3000 home, and other amounts will be distributed proportionately. Several persons have claimed bonuses already, so rapid has been the development of this tract.

Grand View Terrace is to have an ideal water system. A concrete reservoir, 50 by 100 feet in surface dimensions, and 15 feet deep is being placed on a hill on the tract, and it will be surrounded by a stone curb and an ornamental iron fence and will hold 1,000,000 gallons. It will be filled either by connection with the water company's mains at Twenty-third street, or from a private system of wells, which are now being bored.

25 members of Richmond lodge this afternoon to Stockton, where the lodge there will hold open house and high jinks in honor of the new lodge to be instituted at Stockton.

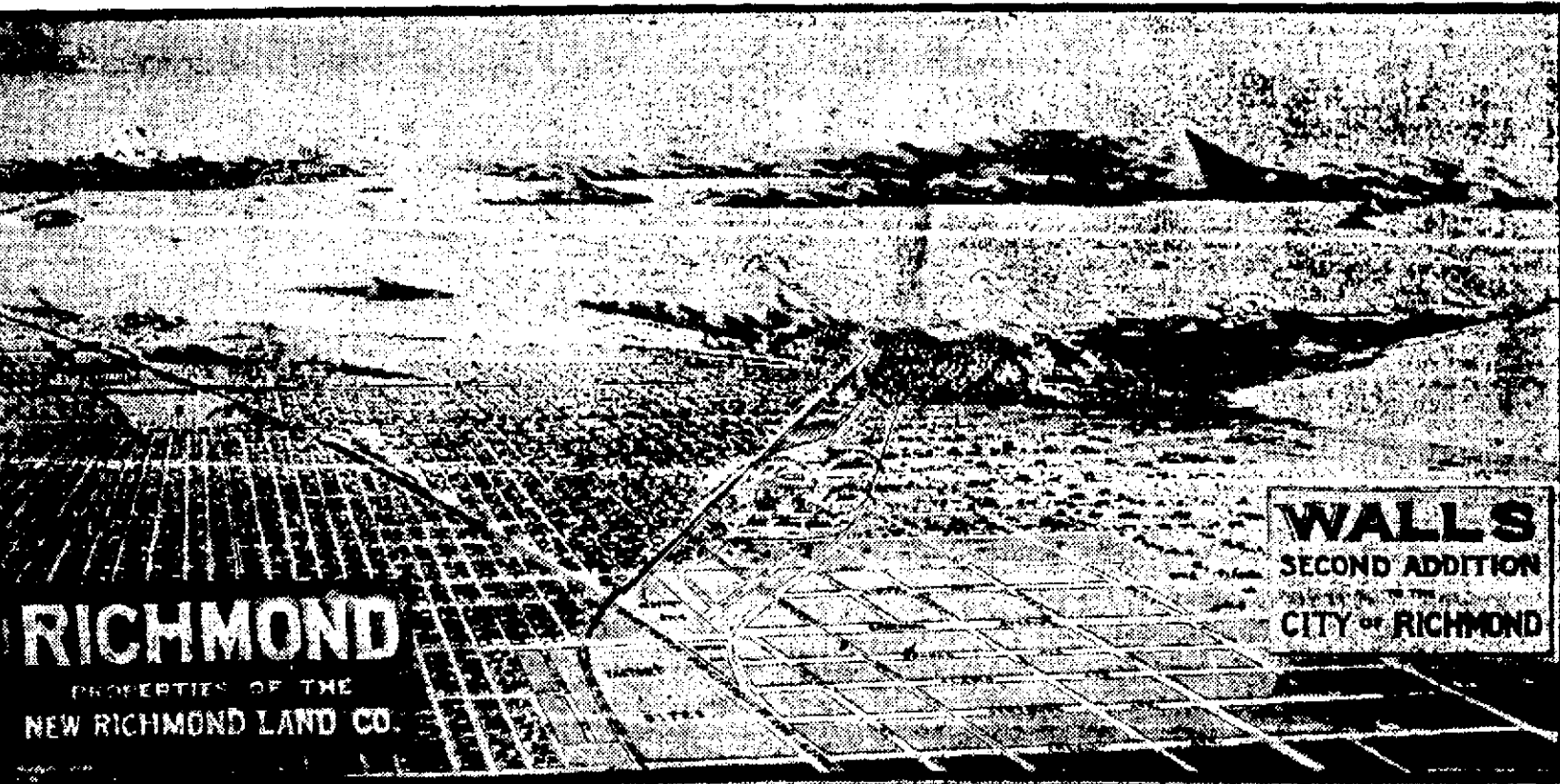
Mrs. T. Park Jacobs of this city, underwent a serious operation in San Francisco yesterday and is recovering.

Members of the Richmond club have set October 18 and 19 as dates of the big fair they will give here for the purpose of increasing the clubhouse fund of the organization.

The annual county convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held in this city next Wednesday and Thursday. The proposition of uniting all the church women of the city in one large missionary society for the purpose of carrying on that work in a more effective manner was discussed last evening at a meeting of the Clarion Women's Board of Missions, held at the home of Mrs. N. B. Tuller.

Mrs. Joseph Carron yesterday afternoon entertained the Ladies of the Macdonalds in a delightful manner.

New Richmond Land Company THE FACTORY LOCATORS



We issued Over Forty Deeds Besides Several Hundred Contracts During July, 1912

Why do investors buy our lots? Because more profit has been made on one of our streets than in all the other tracts combined! Because we buy for cash and guarantee our title!

Because we do not promise improvement and then forget to do the work. We are spending thousands of dollars on Macadam streets, cement sidewalks and curbs. Also water mains FREE to our buyers.

WALL'S SECOND ADDITION TO RICHMOND

Lots as Low as \$300 Easy Payments No Interest for a Long Period.

NEW RICHMOND LAND CO.,

The Factory Locators

801 Monadnock Building, San Francisco.

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If You Want the Best Investment in Richmond

YOU WILL HAVE TO BUY FROM

BURG BROS.

The Pioneer Richmond Real Estate Dealers

We have sold over TWO MILLION DOLLARS of the choicest Richmond-Pullman property.

More money has been made, and is now being made by purchasers of our lots, than in all other tracts combined.

Our Tracts Have Every Advantage

possessed by any other tract in or near Richmond—plus 100 per cent better value, better location and better improvements.

Buy in Richmond—Not 3 Miles Away

P. S.—When you read about the big money being made by purchasers of Richmond lots during the past two years it refers to the lots exclusively by us, and in our tracts.

"LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP." Let us show you all of Richmond.

FREE automobile service to and from Richmond at any time.

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Roosevelt Facing Both Ways.

Roosevelt has straddled the Negro question by the simple device of telling the Southern Negroes that they should not bother with politics till their morals are improved and they are better qualified for political action and giving the Northern Negroes praise for being more honest and more intelligent than their Southern brethren. He advises the Southern Negroes not to meddle with politics, but to leave the business of government to the whites.

This is the cant of expediency of the baser sort. But Roosevelt is making a play for the votes of Southern white men who take no stock in Negroes' rights and believe the Negro should be deprived of the ballot. He would not dare invite Booker Washington to dine with him now, for just now he is appealing for votes in the South on the ground that he is half a Southerner and takes the Southern view of the Negro question.

In the North he takes a different position. He believes in equal rights for the Negro in New York, Ohio and Indiana, but not in Georgia, Virginia and Alabama. His mother was born in Georgia, and the Negroes of the South are too ignorant and too corrupt to take an active part in politics. He does not say this in so many words, but it is the logic of his letter to Julian Harris of Atlanta and his reply to a question asked him when he was delivering his confession of faith at Chicago.

Is this distinction between the black man of the North and the black man of the South the philosophy of the square deal? Does it express the doctrine of equal rights? Does it harmonize with the shibboleth, the people should rule? Where the Negroes are in the majority, as in South Carolina and Mississippi, he does not favor the rule of the people. Apparently he does not include Negroes when he speaks of the people. In the North there are good Negroes who are entitled to vote and take part in politics. In the South, where the bulk of the Negroes have their homes, he denies their capacity for political action and their right to take part in politics.

To put it another way, he argues that Negroes are as good as Northern white men but inferior to Southern white men. The distinction is as insulting to the white men of the North as it is to the black men of the South. One does not need a telescope to understand the degrading and dishonest significance of this sophistical distinction, which is drawn not to help the black man nor the white man, but to help Roosevelt back into the Presidential chair.

Those Los Angeles butchers and bakers who are waging a vigorous war for that time-honored institution, the free-lunch, may count on the support of the candlestick-maker, plumber, doctor, lawyer, Indian chief, rich man, poor man, beggar man—in fact, everybody but those hard-hearted officials who have autos and time to go home for luncheon.

The San Francisco Bulletin, which divides its adoration between Abe Ruef and Colonel Roosevelt, says George W. Perkins has given the Bull Moose campaign committee the assurance that there will be plenty of financial support for the Roosevelt ticket. This assurance ought to be very grateful to all trust-busters and all foes of monopoly. Perkins is the directing spirit of the Harvester Trust and explained the transaction to the Colonel's satisfaction when the Steel Trust absorbed the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company. He squeezed \$50,000 out of the New York Life Insurance Company for Roosevelt's campaign fund in 1904. He has been the financial prop and stay of the Bull Moose campaign to date, and the assurance that he will continue to be its "angel" was not unexpected. Perkins is an altruist as well as a foe to predatory wealth.

High-heeled shoes, tight skirts and large hats have been tabooed by churchmen in the South. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is endangered on all sides these days.

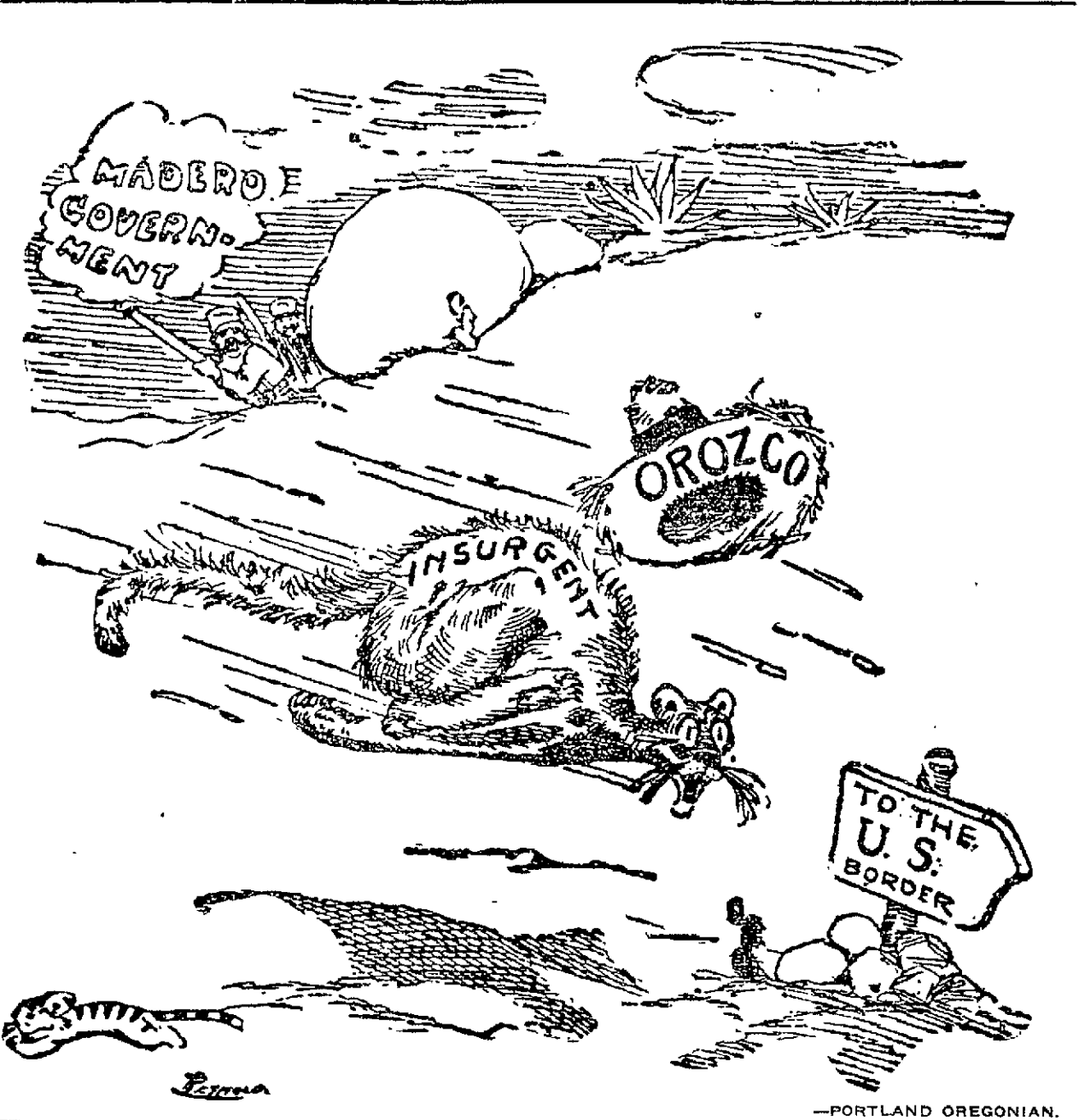
Has the Colonel turned his back on the past completely? His platform contains no demand that the ballot be given to Japanese. Several years ago he urged Congress in a special message to pass an act admitting Japanese to citizenship. He said the Japanese should be armed with the ballot so that they might be able to protect themselves from their white enemies on the Pacific Coast. Congress did not pass the bill, but that is no reason why the Colonel should change his mind. Is he still in favor of giving the ballot to Japanese? If not, what has occurred to bring about the change?

Dull days in store for those youthful heirs of a Cleveland man who provided in his will that they must obey their mother or be cut off with \$25.

The Democrats are strong on the Monroe Doctrine, but they are weak on supplying the means to support it. They believe in enforcing the Monroe Doctrine by moral suasion; they want the money for the pork barrel, which powerfully influences sentiment in constituencies wanting public buildings where none are needed, and do not believe in spending it on warships and military equipment. In case there should be a clash with any foreign nation, they are of the opinion that Samson's weapon would be sufficient to repel invasion.

From Stockton comes the news that dealers have added twenty cents to the price of one sack of potatoes. Wash the trust!

OPEN SEASON FOR CATS ON THE TEXAS BORDER



RAILROAD PENSIONS

With 2040 active employees who have been in service 40 years or longer, and with 1572 men who served 40 years or more and are now receiving pensions, the Pennsylvania Railroad had a payroll which is probably unique among those of the corporations of this country. The company has on its payroll 489 men who have been in its service more than 50 years. One employee has been receiving pay from the Pennsylvania for 66 years.

It has in active service 4717 employees who are between the ages of 60 and 70 years—Pennsylvania employees retire at 70. A striking comparison exists between the Pennsylvania records and the Carlisle table of mortality used by insurance companies. While the latter shows the life expectancy of a man 21 years of age to be 40.75 years, the Pennsylvania Railroad has 4015 employees who have exceeded this.

There are living today eight Pennsylvania Railroad employees who are over 90. All of them are receiving pensions. The oldest employee is Andrew Ables, who was born May 23, 1817, and is 95. He lives in Philadelphia, where, prior to retirement, he was employed by the railroad as a clerk.

Charles A. Jeffries, of Lancaster, Pa., enjoys the distinction of having been on the payroll of the railroad longer than any other employee. He was born October 8, 1822, and in July, 1846, was employed by the Columbia & Philadelphia Railroad as a fireman. He was made engineer in 1849, and in 1883 his occupation was changed to signal repairman.

The Pennsylvania Railroad trains its officers from the rank and file. Young men just out of school or college begin their work for the company by learning the rudiments of railroading and there are many years of hard work before they even show their heads above their fellows, or their superiors learn whether they are fitted for promotion.

A census recently made of Pennsylvania Railroad officers illustrates the policy the company pursues in training men. Of 178 officers included in the railroad's official biographical list, 171 or 96 per cent, have been with the company all of their business life. Of the 178, those who received a college education number 84, or approximately 50 per cent. The seven cases in which officers have not been in the service of the railroad the entire time since leaving school include such as required special training which the railroad did not offer.—Portland Telegram.

Twenty Years Ago Today

Governor Markham visits the encampment at Santa Cruz of the National Guard.

The Alameda county convention of the People's Party is called to order at 10 o'clock by Dr. Childs, chairman of the county committee. In St. Joseph's Hall, A. J. Gregg elected temporary chairman; secretaries O. A. Shaw and Charles Hubbard.

Ex-Governor George C. Perkins is a candidate for United States Senator.

Miss Mary Lambert, a native of this city, will publish a volume of poems under the title "Oak Leaves."

Lord Salisbury is replaced as government leader by William Gladstone.

Fred C. Cliff is making an earnest fight for justice of the peace of Oakland township.

B. Fay Mills and his wife joined the Advance League of the Salvation Army while in Oakland. The latter has promised a liberal contribution to the Rescue Home at Beulah.

Al Jordan of the Public Library left today for San Diego.

George D. Metcalf of Berkeley is in Denver attending the Knights Templar convocation, of which he is a member.

Professor Flagg of the University and Miss Amy Flagg have returned from a vacation trip at Beatrice.

Edward Fossett, who has been staying in Sacramento for several months, returned yesterday.

Mrs. J. Laughland and Mrs. R. E. Lawton of this city are at Santa Cruz.

Mrs. J. C. Cavassa of Oakland and Miss Mary Gooby of Alameda are in Santa Cruz for the encampment.

CENTENARY OF GAS

Gas lighting has for so many years been widely supplanted by electric lighting that it may seem almost startling to be reminded that the former dates back only a hundred years. It is true that much attention to the subject of inflammable gases was manifested by scientists as long ago as the middle of the seventeenth century. The great Dutchman made some not unimportant experiments as to lighting his own house with gas in 1687, and in 1792 William Murdoch lighted his house with gas from his own house and office. But it was not until 1812 that the invention became commercially significant, when the Gas Light and Coke Company of London was chartered. That was the beginning of public gas service.

It is interesting to recall that, like the makers of other inventions, the projectors of gas lighting were the butt of incredulity and ridicule. Sir Walter Scott and "of all men" Sir Humphry Davy joined conspicuously in the hostile chorus. When Murdoch was before a committee of Parliament seeking the charter of a hundred years ago he was asked if he really meant to produce a light without a wick, and when he answered in the affirmative, saying that he had already done so, the sapient legislator retorted, "You are trying to prove too much."

The next year after the granting of this charter Westminster bridge was lighted with gas. But it was not until 1835 that the houses of Parliament were illuminated by that means, and even then the experiment was deemed so uncertain and dangerous that a network of water hoses were stretched through the houses for fear of accident. All that seems amusing now, and it is, as much so, perhaps, as our present attitude of skepticism concerning some other things may seem to other generations a century hence.—New York Tribune.

THE HUMAN FIST

From Maurice Maeterlinck, who for the past quarter century has been slowly feeling his way from the cloudland of mysticism down to solid earth, who used to write beautiful dreamy and thingy things about the human soul, comes now a sturdy defense of the human fist. Has any other poet except Boyle O'Reilly or any other philosopher except Theodore Roosevelt ever defended the art of boxing?

Maeterlinck and, by the way, the French pronounce his name "Maiterlinck" declares in his latest essay that the fist is the only proper weapon of humanity, as mechanically and anatomically perfect when developed as the kick of the horse, the horn of the bull, the claws of the cat or the bite of the dog. He would have us use the fist to defend and employ no other weapon against his fellow-man when necessity arises.

"Any one of 'three synthetic blows, irresistible, perfect,' will turn the trick Maeterlinck does not specify the blows, but possibly he means that should land either on the point of the chin, under the ear or in the solar plexus. But 'as soon as one of them hits the adversary the struggle is over, to the complete satisfaction of the winner, utterly triumphant, and with no great damage to the vanquished, simply reduced to inertia and powerless during the time necessary for his anger to cool."

Surely there is a noble and dignified simplicity in the Maeterlinck ideal of self-defense. Put into practice it would do away with ineffectual blows, half-pulling, scratching, gouging, biting, kicking, the use of the club, the knife, the stick and the revolver. And it might also be used to great advantage on the football field.—Boston Globe.

DESERTING THE LAND

The desertion of the land is witnessed in Japan as well as in the western world. An article in the Tokyo Asahi describing the poverty of the Japanese peasantry says:

"As Japan abounds in mulberry plantations, a good profit is made in these from the export of 12 to 15 per cent and the profit about \$34 per acre. Yet as the average family of the tenant farmer amounts to seven persons, the man and his wife, four children and one parent, the man of position must needs be prepared to find time to engage himself in some other occupation, such as the raising of silkworms, or the growing of tea, or the raising of pigs, or the raising of chickens, or the raising of ducks, or the raising of geese, or the raising of fish, or the raising of bees, or the raising of cats, or the raising of dogs, or the raising of monkeys, or the raising of parrots, or the raising of kangaroos, or the raising of wallabies, or the raising of koalas, or the raising of possums, or the raising of wombats, or the raising of bandicoots, or the raising of quolls, or the raising of dingoes, or the raising of wallaroos, or the raising of emus, or the raising of cassowaries, or the raising of kangaroos, or the raising of wallabies, or the raising of koalas, or the raising of possums, or the raising of wombats, or the raising of 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The Meddler

THE vacation time is drawing to a close, and it has left the casual observer with a good deal of philosophy regarding human nature in general, and especially the human nature which is in evidence at the average summer resort. It is said that traveling brings to the surface people's real nature, and what you are may be readily determined by the kind of traveling companion you are.

The same may be practically true about the kind of a summer guest you are. The automobile has brought in its wake many changes. It has brought us better country inns—and and far better roads everywhere. But it has brought something more—it has developed among motorists a spirit of tolerance—of patience—the true sporting spirit which knows how to best develop a vacation holiday. The motorist must wait for his turn at the boat which will take him in either direction across the bay. He must take up his place in the long line, and wait for his turn. And he may possess his soul in patience, as he waits a very long time. He must take the outside of the narrow road when it is his turn, and take his chance, in true sporting fashion.

And when time is a great object, and he is trying to reach a distant goal, there is a fine explosion, suggestive of old time Fourth of July days, and a tire has burst. Perhaps the heat of the sun makes the task all the more difficult, or perhaps the darkness of the night makes the bursting of the tire all the more to be deplored. But the motorist keeps his temper—and he arrives sometime—though rarely ever on the scheduled time.

The motorist grows considerate of other people, and he will warn all whom he meets on the road, of the policeman he has seen concealed in a shady glen. The motorists accept cheerfully the discomforts of travel—realizing fully that "all the comforts of a home" are not brought with them in a motor car. The guest who grumbles continually at the food, at the service—is most trying to her neighbors. A traveler who has seen a great deal of the world remarked recently: "You may take it for granted that the grumblers at a hotel—the habitual faultfinders—rarely have very much at home."

TOO-FRIENDLY PEOPLE TO BE TRUSTED.

One meets the people whom one distrusts because they are too friendly on a first acquaintance. They will unceremoniously join a circle of friends quite as if they had known the members of it many years. They will appropriate seats at the table which do not belong to them, join expeditions to which they have not been invited—the universe is theirs—and they never realize what a nuisance they may become to those around them.

On the other hand there are the guests whose stiffness repels one—the icy dignity of whose demeanor sets them apart—aloof from the crowd. Let us hope they are happy in an isolation which the world is altogether too busy to disturb.

And one sees "snobbishness" in its worst form at the summer resort. There is, of course, the woman who wears her diamonds to breakfast—and the woman who boasts with all her dead might, most of the time—and there is always the snob. Frederick Townsend Martin in his "Society Reminiscences" has this to say of the snob:

"There is the genius snob which we find in every walk of life, but of which we hear most in society.

"I have seen a good many snobs in my life, and since having attained a ripe experience in many countries, with many different kinds of people, it has been a matter of considerable interest to me to study the makeup of snobs. With many snobbishness becomes a disease. It is the essence of selfishness and the antithesis of generosity. It drinks up the last drop of the milk of human kindness; it puts out the last spark of pity and sympathy. The snob is a most unhappy person himself; but, what is worse, he comes in contact to a like state.

"There are but few youngsters in society who have not felt the cruel sting inflicted by some brainless snob of his or her position. The snobbish is as real as if the wound had been from some worthy person—and it is not the fault of the snob that bitterness does not take the place in a heart that should hold only pity for her."

And on it must be said in passing that "snobbishness" is the worst fault one may notice among the visitors at the many summer resorts. But they do not abuse them. For one meets every cultured woman, whom one is especially attracted, and many a revealing acquaintance—be-

gun in vacation days—deepens into a lifelong friendship—sincere and loyal, and true.

TABLEAUX VIVANTS ALWAYS INTEREST.

One hears a great deal concerning "tableaux vivants" these days—and truth to tell living pictures are very charming. The masquerade has always held its own rare charm, and fancy dress balls and dinners have always been fascinating society events. The largest social dates attempted here for years, were the days of the "Kirmess," when dances of all nations were given in costume by many prominent young girls and matrons. In London there were many interesting fancy dress dates to close the season, and almost every leading resort on the Atlantic seaboard, chronicles its fancy dress date. Mrs. Miller Graham's Tableaux Vivants were so successful that she is to reproduce them at the Potter Theater in Santa Barbara.

One of the most historic costumes ever attempted in the United States is that of "Music" impersonated by the famous Mrs. Ronald, the society leader, and great beauty of her day. The costume as described by Mr. Frederick Martin have been most artistic: "The hostess impersonated 'Music.' She wore a wonderful robe of heavy white satin and gold, embroidered with music from Verdi's opera, 'Ballo in Maschera.' In her hair she wore a crown that had been made in Paris especially for her. It was formed of notes, quavers, et cetera, and on the middle note was a harp, which was pierced and illuminated with tiny gas jets. To add to this, she wore a necklace of music in jewels.

Mrs. August Belmont represented a game of dominoes in a very original and unique costume.

It might be observed in passing

all ride extremely well, they took wonderfully interesting trips on horseback into the heart of the mountains. Mrs. Creed and Miss Georgia Creed are now established in a delightfully artistic home on Vernon Heights, in which is found a rare welcome for friends—so characteristic of true Southern hospitality.

The Wigginton Creeds are to have one of the most beautiful homes on the upper Piedmont hills, and work has already been commenced on what bids fair to be one of the finest residences on our high hillslopes. The grounds include four acres, in which are wonderful oak trees, and the hill views are among the most wonderful on our side of the bay.

Mr. Creeds' home is opposite "Green Acres," the beautiful country place of Louis Titus, and near by the Walter Suars are to build an attractive home.

Mr. Creed is a young man to have achieved so notable a business success, but he deserves in abounding measure all that has come to him, and his friends send many good wishes for a continued prosperity in the beautiful new home.

MISS ELIZABETH LATHAM WILL BE HOSTESS.

The season is opening much earlier



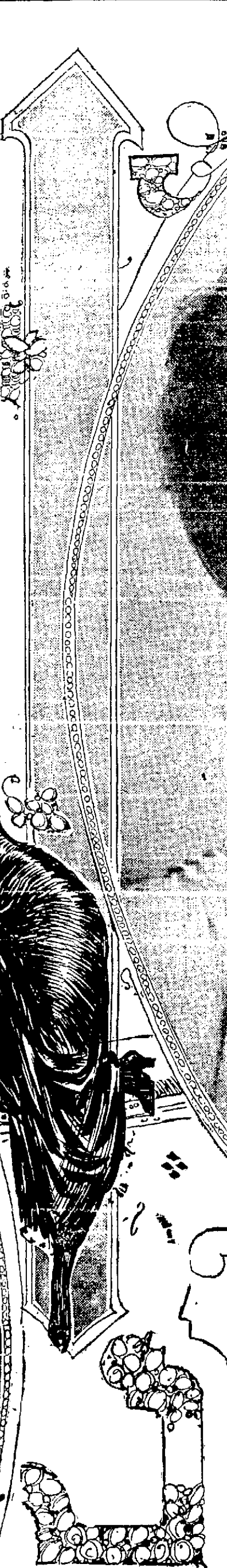
MISS ALLENE BARTMESS, WHO HAS ANNOUNCED HER ENGAGEMENT.—Dorsaz photo.

that invitations for these fancy dress affairs were sent out three months in advance, that guests might have time to properly plan their costumes.

WIGGINGTON CREEDS RETURN FROM OUTING.

Mr. and Mrs. Wigginton Creed, and their bright and charming young sister, Miss Georgia Creed, arrived home this week after very pleasant outing.

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MISS MARIE BUNCE, AT PRESENT ATTENDING THE STATE UNIVERSITY.—Webster photo.

are looking forward to an afternoon of much enjoyment. Hospitality in its truest sense is always characteristic of her home, and she always has the assistance of her much-loved mother, Mrs. Rynders, in making her friends truly welcome.

MRS. C. B. ALEXANDER MOTIF FOR MANY AFFAIRS.

Much is being planned in the way of social entertainment for Mrs. Charles B. Alexander (Hattie Crocker), who is spending the late summer on the coast. Mrs. Alexander recently came up from Del Monte, and is at the Fairmont. Miss Laura McKinstry gave a luncheon for her, and Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor is planning an informal tea. Among Mrs. Alexander's friends on this side of the bay is Mrs. Isaac Requa, who knew Mrs. Alexander in the days when she was Miss Hattie Crocker, one of the attractive belles across the bay.

FASHION NOTES FOR LATE SUMMER.

Even for the late summer there are fashion notes which carry a special appeal. For instance, we read that to be truly fashionable one's most important bridge date of the season, the hostesses who are to entertain their friends being Mrs. J. Walter Scott, and Mrs. George Amos Scott.

They will receive their friends on Friday, August 23, at Mrs. J. Walter Scott's home on Twelfth street, East Oakland. This home has been the immensely popular with the smart set for many a season, and at Mrs. Scott's friends, man's wedding all the young girls and

young matrons wore them. For dress occasions they are of silk or satin, in the loveliest color tones, and they are a welcome addition to any costume. And no matter where she goes now, the woman who travels will want a top coat now instead of a sweater.

For the last two decades her first thought has been for a sweater, and last year the long, heavy ones in dead white, with rolling collar and pockets, were considered quite smart, although they never were pretty.

But the sweater has faded away beyond the horizon, and in its place is the top coat or the blazer. The young girl who is going away may prefer the striped cricket coat, but the older woman should make her choice between the snappy top coats that are offered by the hundreds.

White is the best choice, as it does not conflict with color schemes, and it is the only color that can be worn all season. Remember that top coats are short this year, not long. Some of them reach half way between knees and hips; others half way between knees and ankles; but none come to the hem of the skirt.

SHIRT WAIST NOT FOR DRESS AFFAIR.

One would like to tell some of the people one meets at fashionable hotels what a great mistake it is to ever suppose that a shirt waist can serve for a dressy occasion.

That it has yards of embroidery and lace over its surface does not make it suitable for a social affair. It is still a shirtwaist, and will remain

such to the end of existence, and shirtwaists are only intended for certain hours.

We have reached a sane opinion about them when we have at last recognized their limitations, instead of trying to make them serve occasions for which they were not intended by adding fancy work to them; we have brought them back to the commonplace level and made them more charming by reducing them to simplicity.

The sheer fabric, the tiny edge of excellent lace and fine handwork, whether it be by hand or by the machine, are now the essentials. The new waists all fasten down the front, which is a fashion that has held for two years. Nothing will ever take the place of the white shirtwaist in American life, but it should not be asked to take the place of anything else.

MISS FRANCES RAMSAY SENDS OUT CARDS.

Miss Frances Ramsay will be an August hostess, having sent out cards for bridge on the afternoon of August 28. She will make her guest of honor Miss Hazel Larmann, and the guests will be entertained at luncheon, followed by bridge.

SUMMER HOSTESSES PLAN MANY AFFAIRS.

All the many hostesses of the late summer are planning interesting programs to round out a luncheon or dinner, and this is following the Newport plan, for Newport sets many standards, and especially this year. All the houses are occupied there this season, and entertaining has been more general than in many years.

Dancing seems to be more popular than ever, and many of the dinner and luncheon parties are ended with a little dancing or some sort of dignified

GREAT ARMIES TAKE FIELD FOR "WAR" IN STATE

LOS ANGELES IN CLASH WITH MILITIA

City Refuses to Grant Leaves of Absence to Colonel and Major.

Regular Troops to Take Field With the Army of Invasion.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—The city of Los Angeles has clashed with the state militia over the militia law which is scheduled to be staged in the vicinity of San Francisco, next week. The Seventh regiment which embarked today on special trains for the north was without a colonel and one major.

The board of public works of Los Angeles refused leave of absence to Colonel William G. Schreiber and Major R. I. Follmer and would not let them go.

When asked regarding the matter, Mayor George Alexander declared the services of both Schreiber and Follmer, who are members of the public works board, were urgently needed in the city at this time, and that he had recommended to the board that permission for their leaves of absence be refused.

PEREMPTORY ORDER ISSUED.

When this information was telegraphed north last night, Adjutant General Forbes, at Sacramento, issued a peremptory order for both officers to report forthwith with their commands, but fearing they stated, if they obeyed his command they would lose their positions with the city, both officers declined to remain here.

Major-General Adna R. Chaffee, retired, president of the board, declared he was willing to shoulder the responsibility for holding the two officers here.

"The Seventh regiment has never been mustered into the service of the United States," declared General Chaffee, "and I do not think they can be tried for failure to report for duty. The work of the assessment bureau is of vastly more importance at this time than the maneuvers, and for this reason the two officers will be kept at their work here."

Later today Mayor Alexander gave his permission for the two officers to go north with their command but Colonel Schreiber stated it was too late, as he had countermanded his equipment orders and would remain here. Major Follmer said he was ready to go if the public works board gave its consent, which, he added, had not yet been done.

REGULARS TO TAKE FIELD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—The maneuvers that are to begin here and at Salinas tomorrow will not be conducted with the forces of the United States army on one side and the National Guard of California and Utah on the other, as previously announced. It has been decided to place some regular troops with the army of invasion, known as the Red army, instead of having that force composed entirely of National Guardsmen.

HAYWARD SENDS TROOPS.

HAYWARD, Aug. 10.—Forty-eight members of Company H, Fifth Infantry, N. G. C., have signified their intentions of making the trip to the maneuvering grounds. The party will leave here tomorrow morning and it is expected that hundreds of local residents will be at the depot to see the local "brides" off. The company to leave tomorrow morning is in charge of Captain J. J. Murray who declares that his command will have the other companies of guards at the encampment on the move to keep up with his "boys." Local business men have responded nobly to the call of the state by allowing the employees who belong to the company a vacation during the maneuvers.

The local company has been training faithfully for the past months in preparation for the coming field maneuvers and residents of this section are hopeful that they will capture first honors. The uniforms of the "baby" soldier boys of Company H have received thorough overhauls and are now in excellent condition.

NEW YORK AT WAR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—New York today presented a warlike appearance as long columns of troops in full campaign equipment marched through the streets, followed by wagon trains and other means of transportation. Troops were at the headquarters of the First and Second brigades and special troops of the National Guard of Manhattan and Brooklyn and they were making the first move in the great war game to be played for the next ten days among the hills of Connecticut.

The war is known as the "Connecticut maneuver campaign" and the problem involved is the defense of this city from an attack of a foreign army advancing from Boston.

FARMER SIGHTS SOLDIERS.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 10.—Three members of the Illinois Na-

KNOWLAND GETS NEWS OF FREE TOLL VICTORY

"We Have Secured Everything We Asked For," Says Congressman

Word has been received by Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, who has returned home to take personal charge of his campaign as a candidate for re-election to Congress, that a final victory has been secured for the provisions in the Panama canal bill in which the Pacific coast is vitally interested. The action of the United States Senate, taken last yesterday afternoon, means free tolls to American ships in the canal, and the prevention of railroad domination of the canal.

The Senate refused to stand by the Senate railroad provision in which an attempt was made to present a law that was believed by many statesmen would allow transcontinental railroad interests to be successful in their desperate efforts to control the canal. The Senate instead adopted the house provision which is more drastic and much more effective. As originally reported from the house the railroad provision amended section 5 of the interstate commerce act by providing as follows:

"After July 1, 1914, it shall be unlawful for any railroad company or other common carrier subject to act to regulate commerce to own, lease, operate or have any interest whatsoever (by stock ownership or otherwise) in the canal."

"We have secured everything we asked for," said Knowland. "And I consider it a splendid victory. The fight has been long and hard and I have made many enemies among the great interests, but I think it was all more than worth while. It shows that the people have triumphed again."

Not Tale of Sea, but Wet

If You Were King—Read On

If you were king a lot of things would be different. If Franklyn Underwood, leading man at Ye Liberty, were king, certain stage hands would be minus jobs and heads. If August Ehrlich, orchestra leader, occupied that proud position, to sum it up, it might be different. He would be king of the stage and audience present at Ye Liberty, last night, there would be no changes and a restoration of the institution.

"If I Were King" is the attraction at the theater this week. It is a play of color and sentiment. Included in its acts are gorgeous costumes, royal retinues and a fountain. Of this latter is this written: The fountain plays in a courtyard; it plays through two scenes; it plays merrily. In fact, it is the most playful fountain ever captured in this or any other age. It is a regulation stage fountain of wood and canvas, made in Ye Liberty's workshop. And it shoots a stream of sparkling, merry water high into the atmosphere.

That's the trouble with the blasted thing, it is too good. Thereby hangs this sad, wet tale.

THUS IT HAPPENED.

"If I Were King" was bowling along at a lively rate when it happened. Franklyn Underwood, who gave his chance and was proving his mettle as a ruler. Love was at the bat, splitting on his hands and making ready for a home run.

It was lovely moonlight or mellow sunlight, or something, and the scene was a courtyard. Beside Franklyn and his leading lady on the stage was a fountain. It was shooting a stream high in air, a stream of water.

That's the trouble with the blasted thing, it is too good. Thereby hangs this sad, wet tale.

POSTMASTERS ASK INCREASED SALARY

STOCKTON, Aug. 10.—Just before adjourning its sixth annual convention here today the California Postmasters' association adopted a resolution endorsing the postal savings bank and asking that postmasters now having the bank in charge be given additional remuneration.

The resolution was introduced by Postmaster H. S. Ellis of Crow's Landing, and was adopted by a vote of 10 to 2. It was also adopted asking Congress to make postoffice money orders negotiable and payable anywhere in the United States.

STOCKTON DEALERS ADD TO PRICE OF POTATOES

STOCKTON, Aug. 10.—Due to reports from Los Angeles that the potato crop was exhausted in that section, dealers yesterday increased their prices 20 cents a sack. Numerous orders have been received locally for supplies and the growers are preparing to meet big demands for potatoes. A report was received here yesterday in produce circles that the railroads are about to grant an emergency rate for a period of sixty days.

POSTMASTER CHOSEN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Edgar B. Lawson was appointed postmaster today at Nipinnetraser, and Edwin J. Maxie at Pacheco, Cal. Howard T. Gilstrap has been commissioned Postmaster at Death Valley and David Patterson at Oakes, Cal.

FIRE THURSDAY NIGHT PERMITTED TO GAIN HEADWAY, SAYS CHIEF BAIL.

Residents in the vicinity of Twenty-fifth and Valdez streets were too busy moving household goods into the street during last Thursday night's fire to turn in an alarm, according to Fire Chief N. A. Ball, who stated today that the fire had gained considerable headway before the first alarm was turned in. When the alarm was notified all the engines in that district and others were dispatched to the scene and everything possible done to contain the flames. It was also stated by members of the fire department that there was sufficient water pressure for all purposes during the fire. A considerable loss was entailed by failure of someone to turn in an alarm.

TREE KING ENDANGERED BY PAID PROTECTORS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Complaints have recently been made by residents of Marin county against assistance given by the county to the Marin county grove of big trees, who are said to have done injury to the Grizzly Giant, the largest living tree in the world, whose age is estimated at 8000 years.

'BUTTER-IN' IS DRIVEN OFF WITH EGGS

One William Owens Disturbs Political Rally--Then Flees.

Fisticuffs Follow the Cries of 'Rats!' But I. W. W. Agitator Escapes.

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—Short snift was accorded a man giving the name of William Owens who attempted to interrupt a political rally at Ninth street and University avenue last evening in the interests of George Gelder, candidate in the Fourth district for the Assembly.

Driven away in a shower of antique eggs, pebbles and other missiles, Owens made for a saving street car, dropping a number of I. W. W. tracts in his wake as he ran.

Gelder was in the heart of his peroration at the open air rally planned for him when Owens, in the back of the crowd that had gathered, began to cry sarcastic epithets at the speaker. He punctuated several of Gelder's periods with cries of "Rats, rats!" before the crowd's ire was fully aroused.

Then several in his neighborhood turned upon him and hustled him from their midst. He finally broke into a run as the fisticuffs delivered him became more insistent. Ruined eggs and clouds of dirt were showered after him until he had gained the cover of a southbound San Pablo car.

Gelder was the chief speaker of the evening. Judge George Samuel of Oakland also spoke, as did E. W. Barber, president of the West Berkeley Improvement club, who presided at the rally.

PIONEER WOMAN DIS, AGED 80

Mrs. Margaret Murphy Dies at the Home of Her Son.

With the death of Mrs. Margaret Murphy last evening another name has been stricken from the rapidly thinning list of the pioneers of this state. Mrs. Murphy, who was 80 years of age, had been failing for some time, but her death was unexpected when it came. She died at the home of her son, Edward D. Murphy, 559 Ninth avenue, Richmond district, San Francisco, at six o'clock.

When Captain Edward Murphy came to California in the early '60's he brought his wife with him and they settled at Alvarado, then the Livemore, John W. Murphy of San Jose and Mrs. Francis Thordyke of Hayward and the late Mrs. Mary Owen of San Francisco.

The funeral will be held Monday, August 12, from St. Michael's church, Livemore, where a solemn high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. The interment will be in the Catholic cemetery, Livemore.

Mrs. Murphy leaves four sons and daughters to mourn her. They are Edward D. Murphy of San Francisco, Daniel Murphy of Livemore, John W. Murphy of San Jose and Mrs. Francis Thordyke of Hayward and the late Mrs. Mary Owen of San Francisco.

Battleship Nebraska On Way to Dry Dock

Injured Naval Vessel Which Struck Shoal Being Conveyed to Dry Dock.

NEWPORT, Aug. 10.—Conveyed by the flagship Missouri, the battleship Nebraska which was damaged by striking an uncharted shoal off Point Judith is proceeding slowly up the coast today to dry dock at the Charleston navy yard.

NOT RADIX DAMAGED.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Aug. 10. The battleship Nebraska was south of Cape Cod at 3:30 p. m. today. The battleship was not considered badly damaged and word was received that she would proceed to Rockport instead of going to the Charlestown navy yard.

WOMAN AND BABY HURT.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10.—Mystery surrounds an automobile accident which occurred some time Thursday night on the M-street and near the Brighton tower, in which a young woman and her baby are thought to have been injured. Only the most meager account of the accident has been received and the identity of the persons involved has not been learned.

SMASHES GLASS PANEL; MALICIOUS MISCHIEF

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—A man who was thought to be worth the money paid for it, Fred Reizeman, smashed the glass panel of the door of the store of Hill H. Gold, 127 Market street, late last night. Patrolman Solomon discovered the shattered pane and, believing a burglar had been at work, notified a detective, who hurried down the premises but found that nothing had been taken. Just as the officer was looking for the culprit, a young man, who was charged with malicious mischief, was found in the store.

FATE OF APPLICATION FOR BRIDGE UNKNOWN

Secretary of the Board of the local Chamber of Commerce has received a communication from the United States government regarding the application for a bridge across the San Francisco bay, a bridge which would be a great benefit to the city. Whether this permit will be granted or not will be definitely known within a few days.

KNOX TO ATTEND MIKADO'S FUNERAL

Will Go as Representative of U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Secretary Knox was designated by President Taft as special representative of the United States at the funeral of Mikado, Emperor of Japan, and will leave for Japan tomorrow.

President Taft let it be known that he wished Knox to attend the Emperor's funeral, and to show the friendship of the United States to Japan and its people.

QUESTION IS PENDING.

Secretary Knox's mission will be performed at a time when at least one question of much interest to the United States is pending in the far east. It is the case of the Korean missionaries in which several Americans have been accused by natives of having been implicated in a plot to overthrow the government of Korea. So far no official correspondence is known to have passed between the two countries on the subject, though it is one of the most important.

TO HAVE AIDES.

A rear-admiral and either a major-general or a brigadier-general probably will be assigned as aides to Knox. R. S. Miller, chief of the division of far eastern affairs of the State Department, probably will act as his secretary. Mrs. Knox will accompany her husband.

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FREIGHT AGENTS TO VISIT CITY

Arrangements Are Made for Entertainment of 75 R. Men.

Final arrangements will be made tonight for the big luncheon to be given by the 75 visiting freight agents from various parts of the west who will arrive in Oakland Tuesday. The special committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce has been appointed to arrange the affair and a session last night and will complete details tonight.

The freight agents will be brought into personal contact with the merchants, manufacturers and shippers of the east day by day at the big luncheon and many social matters of freight rates and shipping will be discussed to the mutual enlightenment and satisfaction of both parties.

The committee consists of L. Richardson, chairman; John B. Jordan, C. C. Thornton and E. N. Hanahan, constituting the automobile committee; E. R. Kayser, J. A. Burnett, John C. Coburn, Lee Hertzell, T. D. Bridges, Raymond Boyd, Louis Abel, John W. Phillips, Ernest Stanley, Fred Roegle.

Following the luncheon, which is to be held at a downtown club, and the address which will follow, the entire party will be taken in automobiles on a tour of inspection of the various manufacturing and kindred enterprises of the east side of the bay.

COMMERCIAL CHAMBER DIRECTORS TO MEET

The board of directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce will hold their first meeting after the vacation season next Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

WOMAN AND BABY HURT.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10.—Mystery surrounds an automobile accident which occurred some time Thursday night on the M-street and near the Brighton tower, in which a young woman and her baby are thought to have been injured. Only the most meager account of the accident has been received and the identity of the persons involved has not been learned.

SMASHES GLASS PANEL; MALICIOUS MISCHIEF

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—A man who was thought to be worth the money paid for it, Fred Reizeman, smashed the glass panel of the door of the store of Hill H. Gold, 127 Market street, late last night. Patrolman Solomon discovered the shattered pane and, believing a burglar had been at work, notified a detective, who hurried down the premises but found that nothing had been taken. Just as the officer was looking for the culprit, a young man, who was charged with malicious mischief, was found in the store.

FATE OF APPLICATION FOR BRIDGE UNKNOWN

Secretary of the Board of the local Chamber of Commerce has received a communication from the United States government regarding the application for a bridge across the San Francisco bay, a bridge which would be a great benefit to the city. Whether this permit will be granted or not will be definitely known within a few days.

TWO, STOLEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Two stolen watches were recovered by the police yesterday from a man who was arrested at a party given at the home of a well-known social figure. The watches were found in a box of clothing which the man was carrying away from the party.

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ALAMEDA GIRL READY FOR BAY SWIM

Dr. F. H. Riehl, Aged 70, Will Accompany Miss Schmidt Part Way.

Fleet of Power Boats to Protect Girl Swimmer On Trip.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 10.—Miss Nell Schmidt, the Alameda girl swimmer, has completed plans as far as possible for her undertaking tomorrow when she will try to swim across the bay. Miss Schmidt at first planned to enter the water at Lombard street on the San Francisco side, but today said she would probably start from the Vallejo street wharf. She will start between 1 and 1 o'clock, allowing a two hours' latitude as to actual time on account of possible conditions of tide and wind.

She first planned to land at Long wharf, but said today she had decided to not definitely decide in advance upon her landing place. If Long wharf appears to be the easiest goal on this side of the bay she will try for that point, but she figures equally strong on the Key Route slip and on both Oakland and Alameda moles.

DR. RIEHL TO SWIM.

Dr. F. H. Riehl, the veteran swimmer, will swim a portion of the distance with Miss Schmidt and will coach the young woman all the way across. Dr. Riehl's swim tomorrow will also be in honor of his 70th birthday and of the thirtieth anniversary of his own swim across the bay.

A fleet of power boats from the Alameda Boating Club, the South End Rowing Club and the San Francisco Yacht Club are expected to attend the swimmer. Miss Schmidt said today that numerous other power craft will probably be in attendance.

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CITY OF TOPEKA REACHES PORT

Captain Gielow Still in Command of Pacific Mail Vessel.

The Pacific Coast steamship company's freight and passenger steamer City of Topeka, Captain Gielow, is at Long wharf today, discharging lumber cargo. Contrary to a report from the north, Captain Gielow, who has been skipper of the well known coaster for several years past is still in command of the City of Topeka. The steamer is at Long wharf discharging a small lumber cargo and came from Eureka.

For the first time in several months the steam schooner J. J. Loggie is tied up in the inner harbor. The vessel arrived yesterday from Eureka and is discharging a lumber cargo.

The schooner Forest Home and Annie Larsen departed from this side today. The steamer Gielow, the Independence Steamship company's line is at Long wharf. The steamer arrived from San Pedro this morning. She is loading 500 tons of freight for the coast.

The British steamer British Columbia, Captain Foeller, arrived here late yesterday afternoon. She is loading a cargo of cement for the north. While at the wharf the big freighter loaded 500 tons of cement for the north. A launch rescued a swimmer who was in the water.

The steamer Sleek, Captain Lenthal, called here late yesterday and cement loading at Long wharf yesterday and called for the north. While at the wharf the big freighter loaded 500 tons of cement for the north. A launch rescued a swimmer who was in the water.

NAMED TO WELCOME GOVERNOR JOHNSON

The following residents of Alameda county have been appointed vice-presidents for the mass meeting to be held in the evening of the 14th inst. to welcome Governor Johnson, vice-presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket.

Charles E. Spunk, Mortimer Smith, William C. Clark, J. A. Elston, Alexander C. McKee, J. G. Quinn, Green Majors, Amey Carey, Guy C. Earl, P. C. Turner, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Platte, Mrs. John M. Wink, Clark, Dr. W. W. Purcell, Dudley Kinsey, James P. Bluff, L. Glickman, Dr. Sarah L. Shure, A. L. Scott, Arthur H. Wagon, John C. Coleman, C. C. Young, Samuel Foreman Jr., G. H. Glickler, John Mitchell, W. A. A. Nicholson, Mrs. Green Majors, Mrs. Ruth M. Carey, Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Dr. P. Howard, Carolyn Oliver, George Hammer, John Mitchell, Dr. H. B. McMahon.

SMASHES GLASS PANEL; MALICIOUS MISCHIEF

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ALAMEDA

TAILOR IS JAILED FOR SELLING WINE

Vends Liquor to Disguised Policeman Contrary to the Law.

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—When P. Esposito, supposedly a tailor, sold a gallon of wine out of a demijohn in his wagon this morning to a man in West Berkeley in the vestments of a cook, he sold it in reality to F. B. Ingersoll of the Berkeley police department. He is now in the jail charged with violating the municipal charter provision against the sale of liquor.

Esposito has conducted a tailoring establishment for some years at 1955 Shattuck street. The famous Hotel Stockton has used a covered wagon for the work to customers. On the side of the wagon is the painted legend "Dyeing and Cleaning."

The police department have had their suspicions directed toward Esposito for some time. Rumors of the illicit sale of wine by the factory employees in West Berkeley were to be traced to the soil, an employee for some months in the police department, was put on his trail by Ingersoll. The letter was written this morning while the latter was driving his horse in West Berkeley and ordered a gallon of wine. After briefly examining Ingersoll declares, Esposito delivered it to him from one of the demijohns in the back of the wagon. Esposito was at once arrested by Ingersoll and taken to the station, who had posted himself near to watch the transaction.

Esposito's shop in the Farmhouse block was raided, but no illicit stock was found. It is the belief of the police that the tailor has been purchasing his liquors in a small quantity at a time by calling and driving to this city to take orders and make deliveries.

BERKELEY SOCIETY

BERKELEY, Aug. 10.—The wedding of Miss Fannula C. Thompson and George W. Wilson took place at the Berkeley Hotel, colonnaded Tuesday evening, September 10, at the home of the bride's parents. The bride, Mrs. W. W. Thompson, on a sea shell dress. The bride had about 100 guests with her attendants. About 100 guests will be asked to the wedding. The Thompsons are well known in Berkeley. The bride and groom are the family coming here from the south.

Mrs. Jessie Wilson Taylor was hostess at the first of a series of dinner parties and musicals for the benefit of the hospital to entertain at her studio during the season. Mrs. Taylor received six guests at the first party. The party was followed by a most interesting musical evening. The guests were Miss Christine Rosa, Miss Beatrice Clifford, Miss Edna May Harriet, Thompson and Frank Newhall.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. Hughes of Chicago, are spending the month of August with Mrs. Hughes at the Hotel Gas avenue. Miss Ina Hughes, who has been the guest of Mrs. Robert E. Bond

coming from the Manahua, which due to the fact that she is accompanying Miss Hughes to Berkeley. She will be very well remembered. Rowena Elston, and this will be her first year home since her marriage two years ago. She will spend the summer at Berkeley at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Elston of Claremont. She will also be entertained by the home of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Elston and J. Arthur Elston. Mrs. Brown brings with her the daughter of her sister, Mrs. Sandow, to enter school at Berkeley. Mrs. Sandow was Eula Elston before she was married in the island for a number of years.

Mrs. E. S. Moulton and Miss Dor-

In Berkeley this week on their way to their home in the south from Mendocino county, where they have been enjoying the past month.

Captain and Mrs. W. H. Marston are family have returned to Berkeley from the Santa Cruz mountains, where they spent the month of July. The Marstons home is in North Berkeley.

An out of town wedding which will attract Berkeley friends is that of Mildred Wood, a daughter of Mrs. Catherine Wood, and Melville Erding, a son of Mrs. W. V. Erding of Berkeley. The wedding will take place in San Francisco.

CONTRA COSTA
Concord
Martinez
Pacheco
SANTA CLARA
Alviso
Milpitas
Agnew
Santa Clara
San Jose
Mountain View

SOLANO
Vallejo
Benicia
Port Costa
Napa
Suisun
Davis
Sacramento
Petaluma
Santa Rosa

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CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
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SAN FRANCISCO
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Marine Intelligence

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.—Table showing time and height of high and low water at New York, entrance to San Francisco harbor, Puget Sound, and waterways and 40 miles up, standard time.

Saturday, August 10.

Sun sets	5:10	Sun sets	7:10
Moon sets	11:30	Moon sets	2:30
New moon	August 12, at 11:45	A	
Full moon	August 19, at 9:55	A	

Sunday, August 11.

Date.	Time of L. W.	Time of H. W.	Height of Tide.	Time of L. W.	Time of H. W.	Height of Tide.
10	8:28	10:10	4.0	2:53	3:48	8.8
11	8:04	11:02	4.3	3:28	3:1	9.47
12	7:50	12:00	4.6	4:42	2.6	10.0
13	7:36	1:00	4.9	5:16	2.3	10.5
14	7:18	1:48	5.3	6:50	1.8	11.0
15	7:00	2:36	5.6	7:44	1.3	11.3
16	6:45	3:24	5.9	8:32	0.8	11.5
17	6:30	4:12	6.1	9:16	0.3	11.6
18	6:18	5:00	6.3	10:00	0.0	11.6
19	6:08	5:48	6.4	10:44	0.0	11.5
20	6:00	6:36	6.5	11:28	0.0	11.4
21	5:54	7:24	6.5	12:12	0.0	11.2
22	5:50	8:12	6.4	12:56	0.0	10.9
23	5:48	9:00	6.3	1:40	0.0	10.6
24	5:48	9:48	6.1	2:24	0.0	10.3
25	5:50	10:36	5.9	3:08	0.0	10.0
26	5:54	11:24	5.6	3:52	0.0	9.6
27	5:58	12:12	5.3	4:36	0.0	9.2
28	6:04	1:00	5.0	5:20	0.0	8.8
29	6:12	1:48	4.6	6:04	0.0	8.4
30	6:22	2:36	4.2	6:48	0.0	8.0
31	6:34	3:24	3.8	7:32	0.0	7.6

[illegible]

F. A. Kilburn—Eureka, Fields Landing and Arcata	Aug.
Brunswick—Fort Bragg	Aug.
Northland—Portland and Astoria	Aug.
Santa Clara—Los Angeles, Long Beach and way ports	Aug.
Corcoran—Seattle, dinner, 10 am, 7th	Aug.

Arena	Aug.
Chiyu Maru—Hongkong and Yokohama (Aug. 3), via Honolulu	Aug.
Hanaiei—Los Angeles	Aug.
Queen—Los Angeles and San Diego	Aug.
City of Topeka—Eureka, Fields Landing and Arcata	Aug.

Steamers.	For	At
Pomo	Point Arena and Alblow	Aug.
Curacao	Port San Luis, San Pedro and way ports	Aug.
Watson	Seattle and Tacoma	Aug.

Heaver—Astoria and Portland	Aug.
Sierra—Honolulu direct	Aug.
City of Sydney—New York, via Balboa	Aug.
Santa Clara—Los Angeles, Long Beach and way ports	Aug.
Umatilla—Victoria, Puget Sound ports	Aug.
Bear—Los Angeles	Aug.

City of Para--New York, via San Pedro	Aug.
and Balboa	
Queen--Los Angeles and San Diego	Aug.
Hanalei--Los Angeles	Aug.
L. Luckenbach--New York, via Panama	
direct	Aug.
Montara--Vancouver direct	Aug.

City of Topeka—Eureka, Fields Landing	Aug.
and Arcata	Aug.
China—Hongkong, via Honolulu and Yokohama	Aug.
Geo. W. Elder—Los Angeles, San Diego	Aug.
President—Puget Sound ports	Aug.
Northland—Los Angeles	Aug.

F. A. Kilbarn—Bureks, Fields Landing and Arcata	Aug.
Lyra—New York and Europe, via Tehuantepec	Aug.
Poma—Point Arena and Albion	Aug.
Curacao—Port San Luis, San Pedro and way ports	Aug.

Summer Resort Arrivals

FETTERS HOT SPRINGS.
From San Francisco—Mr. and Mrs. Ueda
Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe
Mr. and Mrs. Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Harris
Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Nym
Mr. and Mrs. Kease, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs. Raufman, Mr. and Mrs. Ickle
Mr. and Mrs. Lowengant, Mr. and Mrs. Fahn
Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf
Mr. and Mrs. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Frauts
and Mrs. Hoesman, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy,
and Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Franklys,
and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bran

Mrs. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Demick, Mr. and Mrs. Ozer, Mr. and Mrs. Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. Rappa, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Leahy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. M. Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. ...

Mrs. H. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Day,
and Mrs. Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. Smallen.
and Mrs. Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. Altman; M.
Jackson, Miss Armitage, Miss Frank, Miss Al-
worth, Miss Jelland, Miss Raymond, Miss Ge-
nouf, Miss Wolfe, Miss A. Zwilling, Miss
Laser, Miss M. Laser, Miss A. Laser, Miss

E. Stabern, Miss Altman, Miss Friere, M.
Wolf, Miss Smith, Miss Frabelyn, Miss Inman
Miss Poulsen, Miss Fleut, Miss Room, M.
Woods, Miss Jones, Miss Smithers, Miss Pye
Miss Panmerman, Miss Francis, Miss O'Brien
Miss Carsten.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Hotel Grallia—C. Howard, Tacoma, Wash.
 Frau Kurhle and wife, Seattle; C. A. C.
 ellingham, Burden, Kan.; Edward Ebran, O.
 regon; W. A. Thompson, New York. 22, 2, 1935

Huntley, Sacramento: C. L. Hughes, Sacramento.
Russell Trent, Petersburg, Ill.; Mrs. Wm.
Thompson, Harbor Springs; James and T.
Nevin, Livermore; A. R. Pedlar, Maricopa;
Eva A. Heislinger, Sacramento; M. Barr
family, Des Moines; H. T. Seagrave, Redhook,
N. Y.; Jack Bran, St. Louis.

In Oakland this season are Jack Ryan of the Hunter Brown Shoe Company, St. Louis, and J. P. Bennett, the salesman for the Scott Shoe Company of Lincoln, Mass. There are now on hundreds of commercial men will make the coast until the Christmas season.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity—Fair tonight and
 day. Light west wind.
 Southern California Fair tonight and Sunday.
 Light west wind.
 Santa Clara and San Joaquin Fair tonight
 and Sunday. Light "west" wind.
 Sacramento—Fair tonight and Sunday. We

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK Aug 15 Raw sugar 100 lbs 10.00
Sugar 100 lbs 10.00
Sugar 100 lbs 10.00

8. Сторона не является субъектом гражданского процесса.

100-443886-100

